eded the Rumanians. Although the hearing showed a sharp difference in views there is reason to

believe that mutual concessions will lead to an agreement between Serbia and Rumania, or, if not, that a commission will be appointed to deal with the subject. The hearing given to the Serbs to-day is expected to be followed by the early presentation of the Jugo-Slav claims to presentation of the Jugo-Slav claims to the eastern Adriatic, which involve delicate questines and render probable a formidable issue with Italy, over the sition.

Will Press Serbia's Case.

In anticipation of this question Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia will arrive here to-morrow for the special purpose of personally laying Serbia's case be-fore President Wilson. Meantime re-ports from the region in controversy

show increased tension there. One despatch from Laibach says the Italian troops have withdrawn from Flume, the central point of the contro-versy, and that an interallied commission has taken charge of the var. An-other despatch, from Agram, announces that Serbian battalions have entered Fiume and that the Italians have re-tired to a point near Volosca. These despatches are unofficial, but they are taken as indications of the growing acuteness of this issue on the Adriatio

Official Report of Session.

The official communication issued this

The President of the United States of America, the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the allied and associated Powers and the representatives of Japan met this afternoon at

l o'clock.
The delegates of the great Powers composing the interallied commission which will shortly proceed to Poland were introduced to state the conclusions which they had reached after hearing the representatives of Poland and of the Czecho-Slovak republic re-garding the provisional exploitation of the industrial district of Teschen.

After listening to the reports made by M. Noulens and by Gen. Gothe, in the name of their colleagues, the allied Ministers decided to send to Teschen allied delegates for the purpose of as-daring a peaceful exploitation in agreement with the Czechs and the Poles, pending a territorial settlement

question by the conference. [An Amsterdam despatch, quoting a Vienna despatch to the Cologne Volksceitung, said that Austrian Silesia had been occupied by the Czechs after Beavy fighting with the Poles I A statement of the views of the re-

spective interests and rights of Ru-mania and Serbia in the Banat of Temesyar was then heard. M. Bratlano and M. Mishu represented the Rumanian Government and the Serblar tion was composed of M. Pa-M. Vesnitch and M. Trumbitch. The next meeting was fixed for to morrow, Saturday, at 3 o'clock.

Plenary Session Called Off.

There will be no plenary session of the care Conference to-morrow, according to an amouncement made to-day.

When the Supreme Council met to-day it had before it the very plain statement made by President Wilson at Wednesday's late session. So particular was Mr. Wilson to have an exact record of what he had said that soon after entering the meeting he summoned one of his personal stenographers and kept Wednesday's late session. So particular What he said did not appear in the DOHENY TO DEMAND official communication nor has it been disclosed with any official authority, but it may be stated that it was a very clear reaffirmation of the principles for which the President has previously con-

Opposes "Peace of Lost."

In phrases stripped of diplomatic flery of Los Angeles, head of a delegation representing American oil, mining, told the members of the Supreme Council he would not, be party to a division of Germany's colonial possessions among the Powers which now hold them and then become party to a league of nations which in effect would guarantee their title. There are inferences that the strip of the st their title. There are inferences that the President even referred to a peace

He contended in no uncertain terms that to divide the colonies among the Entente Nations would be in direct contravention of the "fourteen points" which were accepted as a basis of peace. Such a division he is said to have added also

The American attitude, it is held in some quarters, might be such that it delegation going to Paris to press the question of American property rights in the Peace Conference. President Wilbert, it is understood, still helds to his rightly opinion that it would be searched.

"Mr. Doheny assured me when he applied that Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles had stated at Halifax that he was head of a delegation going to Paris to press the question of American property rights in Mexico.

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ways a Havas Agency statement to-day, provides that territories which are suftheir wishes as to the form of their and the oil interests would be taken up evernment will be permitted to set up at the Peace Conference. It looks to the a Government under the auspices me as if the State Department had been the league of nations, obtaining made the victim of bad faith."
ther national independence or living inder a protectorate of one or other of be great Powers. Arabia and Mesopolate of the process of the protection of the protecti a are considered to be examples o

As regards Asiatic Turkey, the state-ent adds, the four great Powers are to derrake its administration at once nd the council of ten has asked the ersailles War Council to submit a reprt as to the best troops available for occupation of the Turkish area.

SAYS WILSON WON IN COLONIES FIGHT

Rorced to Modify Demands Some, Asserts "Mail."

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The Paris correndent of the Daily Mail in a despatch his paper to-day says that Japan on bursday formally accepted the theory internationalization of colonies and nat it was understood South Africa had candoned its opposition to the scheme.
"President Wilson," the correspondent
dds, "undoubtedly won an immense
splomatic victory, but has had to modify is original proposals to some extent."
As a result of Great Britain's ac-eptance of President Wilson's proposal, he correspondent adds, she hopes for easter solution of some other proems, especially concerning Mesopotamia if which India expects to be the manda-bry. India, the despatch continues, also es to be the mandatory for Ger-

earres to be the mandatory for Ger-nan East Africa, hoping that it will af-ord a field for emigration. It will be found, says the Paris cor-espondent of the Evening Standard, hat Italy is willing to withdraw her latin on the port of Fiume as part of callin on the port of Films as part of Rallian nationality. Italy will agree, the despatch adds, to Films being made a free city before 1870.

One result of the attitude taken by Italy in yesterday's discussion, the Daily Mail states, was the decision that

he mandatory system of administration hould only be applied to non-European erritories. Thus the fate of the defiatic const, the Balkan Austrian ands and the French territorial claims igainst Germany, which include,

of the Serbians to the region should be noted, the Saar Valley, adds on Zeebrugge. They are Commander, he asserted, the Serbs largely exonsideration

The only Government that was coninuing to make formal objection yester day afternoon to the compromise plan of administering the German colonies was Australia, says the Paris edition of the Daily Mail to-day. Her delegates were declared to regard the ownership of New Guinea as vital to the existence of Aus-

There is no possibility now, the Daily Mail declares, of Australia continuing her independent opposition to the plan.

liberately gambled the colonial empire she had against the world empire she hoped to have and lost. "We never heard that she proposed in the event of victory to hand over conquered French STORM FROM POL and British possessions to a lot of neu-

Britain is entitled to recover from the aggressor such compensation as the lat-ter can be made to pay, says. "When the United States defeated Spain she an-

JUSTICE IN MEXICO

Polk Does Not Believe Peace Conference Will Act.

petroleum interests will present a united front at the Peace Conference, demanding peace and justice in Mexico," said Mr Doheny The delegation has been sent by the

were accepted as a basis of peace. Such a division, he is said to have added, also would violate the principles of the League of Nations as laid down at the Peace Conference last Saturday.

The American attitude, it is said, is very positive. What the United States would take up "the question of Mexico would do in case the Powers insisted upon dividing the colonies among them pressed surprise when informed that Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles had

of the Peace Conference. President Wilson, it is understood, still holds to his
original opinion that it would be scarcely
worth while for the United States to participate in the negotiations unless a
League of Nations, with the accompanyfor principles, were provided for in
ranking peace.

The agreement reached by the allied
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250 WAR VETS IN NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS

All Ranks Will Be Represented-Pacifists Gone.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Though the ordihary lines of party cleavage will be ab-sent from the new Parliament, the Government will not lack independent critics.
The general elections, which marked the disappearance of the pacifist group in the House of Commons, sent back to Westminster in place of the pacifists a body of men who, by reason of their practical experience, are peculiarly well fitted to assist the Government and guide the nation in the transition period.

No less than 250 members of the new House of Commons have served in the war in one capacity or another. All ranks in the army will be represented in the new House, from General to sergeant. Some of the leading Generals in the war probably soon will receive the peerage and take their seats in the up-per Chamber, but the House of Commons. per Chamber, but the House of Commons already is assured of the expert knowl-edge of several prominent officers in debates on the army. Included among these are (ien. Sir Archibald Hunter, Major-tien, Sir J. H. Davidson, Dürector of Oper-tions under Field Marshal Haig, and deu' Gen. Sir Aylmer Hunter Weston

distinguished corps commander under Gen. Plumer of the Second Army. Other new service members of the House will be Col. Moore Brabason, who was the first Englishmen to fly a biplane, and Major Cohen, who lost both his legs at Yores. Three members of the House took part in the naval raid



galiantry; Commander Hilton Young, who lost an arm in the attack on the mole, and Commander Hamilton Denn.

BOLSHEVIKI TRYING TO CUT ALLIES OFF

Reds Force the Evacuation of Alexieffskaya Village.

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 30 (deinyed).—The Bolcheviki are concentrating a consid-erable number of troops in the territory her independent opposition to the plan.

The report that some arrangement between Great Britain and Spain was in prospect through which Gibraitar would be turned over to Spanish jurisdiction is denied.

The comments of the morning newspapers with regard to the German colonies display a continuance of dissatisfaction in many quarters. The swamps in this section and the allied socuts report enemy reinforcements ar-

colonies display a continuance of dis-satisfaction in many quarters. The swamps in this section and the allied Post accuses the British delegates in scouts report enemy reinforcements ar-Paris of weakly acquiescing in the scouts report enemy reinforcements ar-riving from the south over several of abrogation of British sovereignty. Re-ferring to the statement from Paris that President Wilson objects to the word "annexation" the newspaper says:

"If a word is the only cause for a Wilferance, if the annexation of German tacking with such violence that the de-

"If a word is the only cause for a difference, if the annexation of German territories is not justified by such precedents as the occupation of the Philippines, there is doubtless room for accommedation. But the idea of making the British Government or a Dominion Government the servant of an international superior is an idea the British people will not endure."

The Post also thinks it necessary to correct the tendency in some quarters—not American—to regard President William giver." It reminds its readers that the President is merely a delegate to the Peace Conference on equal terms with the others.

The Express insists that Germany deliberately gambled the colonial empire who had a selection and the colonial empire whe had selected.

STORM FROM POLES

tral, inexperienced gentlemen in frock Germans First Bombard Railconts," the newspaper says.

The Graphic, contending that Great way Junctions.

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Jan. 30 (delayed) .- Advice: ter can be made to pay, says: "When the United States defeated Spain she annexed Spanish possessions without making any noise about the matter."

The Chrenicle, while approving the mandatory plan, says: "It is the counterpart of the counterp

man force assigned to occupy Kuimsee. The Chronicle, while approving the mandatory plan, says: "It is the counsel of perfection rather than of necessity, and if some Governments remain blind to its merits it is not a case where they are can be cuigalled into seeing them."

The Mail, noting that the arrangements are officially described as provisional, assumes they may be modified in the frought of the troops for the purpose of finding assumes they may be modified in the frought of the troops for the purpose of finding assumes they may be modified in the frought of the troops for the purpose of finding assumes they may be modified in the frought of the troops for the purpose of finding assumes they may be modified in the assurance of Great Britain's sympathy and support. The newspaper, however, maintains that the British Empire is based on the principle of trusteeship, so in its fundamentals there is nothing opposed to President Wilson's ideas.

The Daily News, agreeing that there is a consensus that the colonies should not be returned to Germany, adds:

"But to press unduly the claims of this of that country to their control is informed. The Poles are said to have been constructed to Germany, adds:

"But to press such claims in the town. It was found by the Germans had no gradent, and to press such claims in the town. It was found by the Germans over minor the ment troops and strikers at Laredo, in northern Peru. General strikes also have brone out at Trujillo and Salaverry, on the coast, and the inhabitants are said to be greatly alarmed.

The such the coast of the troops for them, the account selected while had assurance of Great Britain's sympathy and disperse of notice the Poles. The base on the principle of trusteeship, so in its fundamentals there is nothing opposed to the principle of trusteeship, so in its fundamentals there is nothing opposed to president Wilson's ideas.

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had been distributed among the civilian equiation by Polish agitators.

Paris, Jan. 31.—Reports received here rom Berlin by way of Amsterdam stat-ng that Field Marshal von Hindenburg raising four army corps for the pro-ction of Germany's eastern frontier have nterested in particular for the reason hat if the Field Marshal were successible export of grain and other crops.

Squadron of Crack Ships.

Special Wireless Despatch to The Sax from the London Times Service. Congright, 1919; all rights reserved. after the forthcoming naval review and the disposal of the Grand Fleet squadron in command of Admiral the disposal of the Grand Fleet a squadron in command of Admiral Sir David Reatte will visit America. The squadron may consist of vessels of the Queen Elizabeth class also a battle cruiser division including the Reulse and the Renown, known as "Hush"

Empire Excluded in Control in Siberia, Is Charge.

pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the

Copyright, 1915; all rights econoced. Toxio, Jan. 31 .- The Kokemin pubshes what purports to be the text of ishes what purports to be the text of the Siberian railway agreement, the outstanding feature being the exclusion of Japan from participation in the actual administration of the railways, although Japan is one of the six nations cooperating in the control under Russian ownership. Commenting on the rightificant exclusion the Kokumin says the sin's share of influence has failen to merica, who but yesterday recognized TWO NATIONS FLIRT

an's special interests in contiguous diocles, referring to the labil and ding agreement. Japan," continues the Kokumis, "sent e benefit of Siberia, yet must retreat the year and accept the inglorious ole of watchder.

The recognition of the Kolchak Government appears near, which may fa-vorably affect the whole situation and requier unnecessary further continuation of rilled meddlings."

TROOPS SENT TO BREMEN.

ment has decided to send troops to Bremen to maintain order. The first contingents aiready have arrived there.

Gustav Noske, head of the Gustav Noske, head of the Gustav Noske, head of the Gustav Noske. Gustav Noske, head of the Government's bureau for defensive measures, says the situation in Bremen cannot be endured, with a small minority seeking to impose domination by violence. He added that the troops would not fire a shot unless the Spartacans first offered

ENGLISH ENGINEERS TO STRIKE THURSDAY War Council Holds Their Use

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which recently obtained in German cities under revolutionary rule. The governing power has been usurped, says a Belfast despatch to the Mail, by the strike committee and the city is governed not from the magnificent municipal building known as the City Hall but from the humble Artisans' Hall.

"There is no outstanding personality." It is asys the despatch. "but there is a capable committee of local trades union leaders, most of whom are moderate and restrained. Nobody can do anything unless he comes, cap in hand, to this committee. Even the police are helpless, and the chief of police has helpless, and the chief of police has asked the strike leaders to cooperate asked to cooperate asked to cooperate asked asked the strike leaders to cooperate with the constables in preventing disorders and lawiessness. When strikers go to a hotel to cut off electric current police accompany them. The postmaster has thanked the strike committee for allowing the post office to use electricity.

The committee has prescribed a The committee has prescribed a limited amount of work on certain in-duatries, particularly those involved in feeding and warming the people. Other-wise there is no industrial or commercial activity whatever."

BELFAST, Jan. 31 .- The strike com mittee announced to-night that it con-templated trying to extend the strike to the whole of Ireland. Replying to artillery yesterday dispersed an enemy an appeal from Joseph Devlin, member patrol. In the Onega sector the allied of Parliament, that he intervene in the troops yesterday raided the village of strike David Lloyd George, the British

SEVERAL KILLED IN

Labor Trouble Also Develops in Chile.

The port strike at Buenos Ayres pre-vented the entrance of transatiantic steamships into the harbor, and Argentina newspapers on January 28 esti-mated the loss to the strikers and ship-owners atone at more than 10,000,000 pesos. On Tuesday forty-nine vessels with general cargoes for Buenos Ayres attracted considerable attention in mili-ary circles. The allied military men are not only prevented the receipt of car the export of grain and other crops

APPROVE BRITAIN'S STAND. New Zealand Newspapers Advise

The dominions it says must accent Great Britains broad views, and it will only embarrass her purposelessly if they unduly press their individual claims. The Post says that treaty or no treaty Japan as a faithful all is entitled to a fair deal on the same basts as the other Allies. The dominions should concede

PARIS OPENS CLUB TO PRESS.

JAPANESE PAPER Palatial Structure Has Fifteen Different Kinds of Baths.

> Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, Jan. 31.—No more palatial club exists in the world probably than the Malson Purfayl, just opened by the French Government for the foreign correspondents, who now number almost 1,000. These have been invited to make their headquatrers in gold cellinged rooms reached by wonderful marble staircases lined with marble statues of

beautiful women. The clubhouse was the home of a famous Paris millionaire with garish tastes and has fifteen different kinds of

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G. O. P. LEADERS IN NO U. S. TROOPS TO BE SENT TO TURKEY

Would Be Inappropriate.

Paris, Jan. 31.—Whatever forces may be sent to Turkey for garrisoning purtion there is described as akin to that poses there will be no American troops which recently obtained in German among them, it developed to-day. It is

Supreme Council yesterday in taking Pacific Ocean.

The military representatives of the council expect to be able to hold a meeting within a day or two. Meanwhile their staffs have been ordered to procoed immediately to gather material for the consideration of the council's mili-WILSON BREAKS UP

JAPANESE DESIGNS If strike David Lloyd George, the British important question of a break between the Prime Minister, replied that the British of labor and that he was in complete agreement with the reply of Andrew more so as so far as can be seen here agreement with the reply of Andrew more so as so far as can be seen here added that this reply applied with equal important question of a break between Great Britain and the was in complete agreement with the reply of Andrew more so as so far as can be seen here added that this reply applied with equal important question of a break between Great Britain and the was in complete agreement with the reply of Andrew more so as so far as can be seen here added that this reply applied with equal important question of a break between Great Britain and the Marshall Islands or the Caroline Islands. We must protect the Caroline Islands. We must protect the Caroline Islands we must protect the Caroline Islands or the Caroline Islands. We must protect the Caroline Islands or the Ca

Compliance. Virgless Despatch to THE SEN from the

London Times Service. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Wellington, New Zenland, Jan. 31 — The Dominion says it is impossible for the empire honestly to ask Japan to abandon claim to the German Islands north of the equator while persisting in

its claim without eavil or discourtesy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN

WITH JUGO-SLAVIA

on and spent ten million yen for Hungary and Bulgaria Mak-

Table Despotch to The Str. from the London Times Service. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved.
BELGRADE, Jan. 25, delayed —A curious sign of the times is that Hungary and Bulgaria seem to be putting out feelers for a union with Jugo-Slavia. All the leading Budapest newspapers No less than 250 members of the new Berlin Government Takes Action refer approvingly to the alleged sug-louse of Commons have served in the to Maintain Order. gestion that Hungary should offer to ome to terms with King Peter and thus

ject is simply to regain lost territories.

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ATTACK ON POLICY

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Government did not control the hours of labor and that he was in complete given the promise they ask—this the agreement with the reply of Andrew Bonar Law. Lord Privy Seal, to the Provest of Glasgow, desthining to intervene in the strike there. The Premier added that this reply applied with equal force to Belfast.

SEVERAL KILLED IN PERUVIAN RIOTING

SEVERAL KILLED IN 1317, shows that Japan did not regard on the so-called Lansing-Ishit agreement 1, 1317, shows that Japan did not regard adjust the really dreadful simulation and because the save and proportionity to go to work here to result of the siland of Guan. That is a different thing, but, apparently we are in the management of all those territories.

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If any these things with hesitation because I do not know what the facts are. The Senate is absolutely in the dark. It has nothing to go unon and I merely express this as the feeling of one person who takes a great interest in it, who wants peace made and proportionity to go to work here to relations of the siland of Guan. That is a different thing, but, apparently we are in thing but, apparently we are in the chargement of all those territories.

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Part of the secret despatch of Novem-er 1, 1917, follows;

He complained that the peace con-viscount Motono replied by saying gained the impression from the words of feres had begun their great task by dence of integrity or intellectual power formally and frankly ignoring the first of the President. He is perfectly enti-

Government and that I will decide regardless of individuals or persons.

When the President declared in favor of open covenants of peace openly are last two or three days which seem to be absolutely unbelievable.

Than that the despatches are colored, for a fired and the pure inventions.

The absolute is the pure inventions.

We apparently are being involved in or that individual may be in favor of its or without force, to take care of the or without force, to take care of the or without force, to take care of the already of the particle of the already in sections difficulties with the Australians and the Boers of South Africa and the Australians and the Boers of South Africa populations with which we have a lives be annoying them very much; in some methods we are apparently going to guarantee and sustain and watch over republices or States made up of Bantus and Hottentots and we are to be medding with it all the time in an indefinite future.

"New I do not think the safety of the world or the making of peace, which is our first duty, is concerned very much; in some methods we are apparently going to guarantee and sustain and watch over republices or States made up of Bantus and Hottentots and we are to be medding with it all the time in an indefinite future.

"New I do not think the safety of the world or the making of peace, which is our first duty, is concerned very much; with what happens in Africa or in New Guinea and in the Marshall Islands or the Caroline Islands. We must protect our own increase there, which consist.

the so-called Lansing-Ishit agreement adjust the really decadful situation that respecting the far East as precluding exists in this country in respect to interfere with the possibility of Japanese interests dustry and lusiness. I wish we could nacked by nearness of military power putting whatever interpretation seemed the exists and "special position". This furnished Senator Boran the opart of the secret despaten of November 1 portunity to develop the argument he Part of the secret despaten of November 1 portunity advanced.

of the Minister that he is conscious of President Wilson's peace points.

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it is open negotiation, 'open covenants of peace openly arrived at.'

The President has said he is in favor of the league of nations. If the Saviour should revisit the earth and declare for a league of nations I would be opposed to it. That is my position. It is not a question of personality at all. It is a question of policy for my Government and that I will decide regardless of individuals or prisons.

"When the President declared in favor of the control of the regardless of individuals or prisons."

I knew of no higher duty devolving

"I amount to very little in this body, my voice will not carry far, but there will be one vote in this body when the treaty comes to us that will never vote for American troops to take care of Turkey in Asia or German colonies in Africa

Senator Walsh (Mon.), one of the Ad ministration spokesmen, said it was his opinion that the United States would not be bound to any policy calling for the maintenance of large military police forces in the German colonies.
"It may be that the plan of putting the colonies in trusteeship may not work. but I feel confident the American Com-missioners will assume no such burden as that for the United States unless it

MAY HEAD GERMAN REPURLIC

is absolutely impossible to escape it," he

Arthur von Gwinner Retires From Deutsche Bank.

By the Associated Press.

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